Col. Fitch on the Experiences of the 21st Kansas

AND CONDUCT OF THE WAR

Schools Will Be Dismissed for This Afternoon.

The G. A. R. reunion opened at Griswold Park yesterday forenoon with probably a snade an address of welcome to the veterans, which was responded to by Captain

Colonel Fitch spoke at length of the exof the conduct of the war, and spoke in the highest terms of Secretary Alger, Colonel Fitch's speech was the feature of the

He was dressed in a neat-fitting grey heartily by friends and the soldiers of two wars; those of '61 to '65 and those of '88. gether in these annual reunions, and exboys of his regiment and brigade in nanual matherings of a similar character.

He started in by saying he would attempt no flights of oratory, but would endeavor to give some of the experiences of the Twenty-first Kansas during their five months of service. He first spoke of the Alger himself. stay at Topeka, where the boys of the any other time in their experience, quarfered as they were on a side hill with no protection from the constant rain. The exrive, the variety of costumes the boys had brought to throw away gave the regiment | He said: a very uncouth appearance and earned for It the soliriquet of "Coxey's Army."

"It took forty coaches to transport the regiment from Topaka to Chicksmauga," Raid Colonel Fitch in his splendid narrative style of talking. 'The first day ride was through the southern state of Kentucky, and was one grand, continuous evation At every city and town the bells would ring, the whistles sound, and throngs of loyal people with bands of music and oceans of flowers would greet the soldier boys of Kansas. And I want to say right here that at no time on that journey, or at any place which I visited in the south (and I went as far as Birmingham, Ala.). did I discover any evidence of the Mason. and Dixon line. If the war has done nothing else for this country, it has been a great success for having healed the differences of the north and south. The sons fought together side by side, and they fought for th esame flag for which you fought, my comrades."

Colonel Fitch was very interesting and entertaining throughout his speech and be dismissed a t3 o'clock and attend the was listened to with great interest, especlally by the old soldlers, who mentaly compared the scenes described with memories of other days. He described quite minutely the camp ground at Chicksmanga afternoon service at G. A. R. reunion on park, which he said was a natural camp ground. It is a vast park of 10,000 acres. taking in a large portion of the great battle field of Chickamauga, preserved as mear like it used to be as it is possible. The government, at great expense, has Recitation, "Relics and Recollecerected at the various places of strategic tablets on which are inscribed for the Recitation. benefit of the present age, and the genera- | Recitation, "American Hetions to come, the incident happening at that very spot. One hundred and fifty Recitation, "Volunteer's Wife" feet from Colonel Fitch's tent was a monu ment to the memory of General Preston Recitation, "On the Rappahan-Smith, who was killed at that point. And over on Missionary Ridge was one of the Recitation (flag accompanifinest monuments of all, erected by the of the gullant Eighth Kansas, communded by Colonel James A. Martin, and the speaker sald it did him good to find something representing Kansas on that far southern

WOULD HAVE BEEN SATISFIED. "Had our troops moved away from Chickamauga park on the 15th of July," as if weighing his words, "every member of the Twenty-first Kansas would have gone away in good condition and go feeling. The trouble with Chickamanes was we were kept there too long. It never was intended that we should stay there forward move was mentioned that it was or the proceedings: not received with a cheer from the boys of

Mr. Witch said that Corvera's first sail. ing into the harbor at Santiago was re-

GET FLESH.

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Any honest physician will tell you that there is but one way to get increased flesh; all the patent medicines and cod liver oils to the contrary notwithstanding.

People are thin, run down, nervous, pale, log he would prosecute Keith on the evid shaky in chelr nerves simply because | dence contained in the book. their stomuchs are west:

quickly and properly digested, as it should money with Kesson.

cause the stomach lacks certain digestive Nichols, assistant county attorney, for the

Downersia Tablets, which are designed

Sinar's Dyspepsia Tablets give perfect spent it with his friends in the city. eligention. First effect is to increase the A few days ago as item appeared in topetite and increased vigor, added flesh, the Eagle stating that the stoken team pure blood and strength of nerve and belonging to Mr. J. M. Dale of Clear-

scle is the perfectly natural result. Stugra's Dyspepsia Tablels is the safest Mr. I ale called pesterday and stated that stemach trouble except cancer of the found the team or the surgiars. They stomach. May be found at druggists at were two roan mares, wagon, harness and 50 cents for full sized package or direct household goods. Officers are still in by madi from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. search of the plunder.

garded as providential both by the president and Secretary Alger. It never was expected that the war would be ended at Santiago, but at Havana. Had the conditions been reversed at Santiago and Amer-icans been fortified in that city, as the Spaniards were, they could never bave been driven out. The invading force under Shafter consisted of a line four and onehalf miles long and one man deep, without reserve or support, and almost every con mand given on the field was "by the right flank, march."

"The volunteers may have received some FIRE hard treatment," said Colonel Fitch, "bu there never was a time when a well so dier did not have enough to eat. In fact, the soldiers cannot ear an entire army ration. Except while on traveling rations, when some of the boys were careless and threw out the windows enough for two meals while eating one, there never was a time when there was not plenty for all.

"We suffered some for water the first shousand people present, and exty tents week at Chickamauga. They would not Ditched in the park outside of the big allow us to use the water from Crawfish audience tent. At 2 o'clock Mayor Ross springs, and we had to haul our water seven miles. Finally the orders came to boil the water used in camp. The soldiers from Kansas, however, did not always use boiled water, and the ingenuity displayed ometimes to evade the boiling part was Periences of the Twenty-first Kansas and as great as is exercised in Kansas to svade the prohibitory law.

"I want to say for the hoys of the Twen ty-first that there was no duty too hard r no work which they would not willingly perform, and as is usually the case, they Buit of citizen's clothes. He was greeted got most of the work to do. The name of 'Coxey's Army' did not stick to them long. Within four weeks from the time they He paid a compliment to the old soldiers struck camp they were ready to take the present, and said it must be one of the field, the equal of any regiment in the greatest pleasures of their lives to meet to- brigade. The neighboring regiments soon learned to have a high regard for the boys pressed the wish that in future years it from Kansas, and every man in the regimight be his privilege to meet with the ment deserves credit for the way he has

represented our aplended state." Colonel Fitch told of the compilments him regiment received; how the Twenty-first was called upon to act as escort for the corrs commander, General Breckinridge, and later as escort for Secretary of War.

The most interesting part of Colonel Twenty-first endured more hardships than Fitch's speech was where he gave an account of the subsistence department of the army, and either consciously or unconsciously furnished a complete refutation nected supplies of uniforms falling to ar. of the stories of Algerism. At least as far as the Twenty-first Kansas is concerned

"On the question of subsistence and care of the army, I want to say I do not believe any army was ever mustered by any nation in any war, that was better clothed, better fed and better cared for, and raised

in so short a time." He described the army ration quite minutely, and the old soldiers expressed their surprise at its munificence by humphs and grunts, which seemed to say they would have been glad to have fared half so well. He told of the extraordinary precautions taken to secure perfect sanitation and prevent lisease, and of the hospital scenes, which he pictured in a very graphic and touching manner, and closed by paying a glowing tribute to the boys of the Twentyfirst Kansas.

After Colonel Pitchs' speech, Mrs. Camp bell department commander of the W. R. C., of Hutchinson, spoke of the work. At of the north and the sons of the south night ex-Senator Peffer spoke in a very entertaining way of the memories that must attach to soldier life and its reunions, This afternoon the Sons of Veterana will have charge of the work. The schools will

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY. Caroline Harrison circle No. 56, Ladies of the G. A. R., will have charge part of the Thursday, with the following program:

Fing Salute Eight Ladies Address, "Woman's Part in War"......Mrs. Haugh .Dr. F. B. Lawrence Address.

tions of the War"......Mrs. Tucker importance in the great battle, huge iron | Recitation, "At Lookout"......... Eva Calef .Adolph Mendel

... Edna Shaw ... Mrs. Hough

nock"......Jessie Copeland ment) Mts. Lawrence Recitation, "Whisperin' Bill"...Edna Shaw

"The Veteran" (with tab-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best medicine for sore throat, laryngitis, quins or tonsliltis. Every drop of it soothes and heals. A twenty-five cent bottle this wonderful remedy will cure a cough

DICK HURST AT LIBERTY Was Arrested in Topeka for Alleged

Blackmail, Dick Hurst, a man well known about town, who was arrested in Topeka a short for so great a time. Scarcely a day passed | time ago charged with having blackmalled without receiving some word of an advance a druggist there, was released on Monday. move in the near future. And I want to for want of sufficient evidence. The Tothat there never was a time when a peka Capital gives the following account

> James Kesson, the well-known detective. was cleared yesterday of the charge of blackman in Justice Chesney a court. Kesson was charged with being a party to a tors money from W. H. Keith, the druggist between Fourth and Fifth avenues. Dick Hurst, the other man mixed up the trouble, was also cleared on the same

It was charged that Kesson and Hurst went into Keith's store and wanted to buy a bottle of beer and drink it on the preiscs. Keith refused to sail the liquor with-Nature has but one way to increase out the preactibed signing of the outh, to Resh, strength and vigor, mind and hody, which the men objected. Finally Hurst and that is through the stomach, by signed the book, and then there was an wholesome food, well digested. There is argument, over drinking the beer, which no reason or common sense in other resulted in Kesson taking the book of blank oaths, and going away with it, say-

Burst returned to the store and offered They may not think they have dispersis, to get the book back for \$40, and when but the fact remains that they do not eat this was paid he produced the book, and, enough food, or what they can is not as it was claimed by Keith, divided the

Harry Safford represented Kesson, Otto Dr. Harrandson says the reason is be- Hungate appeared for Hurst, and Galen

After the testimony of Plarry Lindsey, Nature's remedy in such cases is to sup- who witnessed the transaction. Al Smith, ply what the weak stomach lanks. There a clerk in the store, and W. H. Keith, Attree several good preparations which will turney Safford made a motion to dismiss. this, but none so readily as Scharf's the case for want of sufficient evidence, and the motion was sustained. Hurst's many women that it fills them with ter-

Especially for all stomach troubles, and one motion was sustained. The stand that he case was then dismissed.

Mr. Keth admitted on the stand that he common sense plan of furnishing the case was then dismissed.

Mr. Keth admitted on the stand that he paid the suffering and danger of claims that Hurst kept all the money and of "Mother's Friend," which pre-

water had been recovered in the territor de known and will cure any form of this was a mistake, as he had not ye

Insurance Company Sues Santa Fe Railroad.

In 1893 Brought About the missed. Contention.

Th most voluminous case ever in the appellate court here was taken up in its order yesterday and disposed of. It was two of a recent date: Marine Insurance company, of Massachu-eetts, and the suit came up from Summer for \$1.50.

In November, 1882, John Hawk, a restauon his place for \$600. On April 12th the place was burned, presumably set on fire have cut the ropes and caused the acciby sparks from an engine on the Santa dent.

Some trouble had occurred with the engine at Spivey, on the Mulvane extension, and the engineer had to burn old ties for the rest of his trip, and the claim made in the suit that the fact that wood had been substituted for coal in the engine constituted negligence. A claim agent of the Santa Fe company went to Muivane and settled for all the fires which occurred along the track on that trip. In settling with Mr. Hawk he subtracted

the amount of the insurance policy from the total amount of estimated damage by the fire. The sittlement was made and the ratiroad company took a receipt. The insurance company thereupon sued the ratiroad company for the amount of Families Who Waited For Cool its policy and the case came up in the

Sumner county court. After a long trial at Wellington a verdict was reached allowing the insurance

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company vs. J. P. Campbell; Sedgwick county. Submitted. J. H. Bowman vs. C. E. Beals; Reno

ounty. Dismissed.

Mary Chittenden vs. S. H. Foss; Mario county. Dismissed. Cottorwood National Bank vs. Henry Greenhagen; Marion county. Dismissed. John S. Gardner et al vs. Peter A. L.

Quick; Harper county. Submitted.
D. M. Turney vs. H. A. Taylor; Green-wood county. Submitted. John A. Murray vs. Wellington National Bank; Sumner county. Dismissed. Herman Godhardt va. Commercial Building association; Cowley county.

FOOLING EASTERN NEWSPAPERS Somebody is Playing Metropolitan Sheets With Success

Some of the eastern papers are printing wierd stories in the shape of correspondence from this city. The following are the Santa Fe Railroad company, plaintiff A St. Louis Republic special from Wich-

Special to the Kansas City World. "Wichita, Kan., Oct. 10 .- Professor Edrant keeper and confectionery dealer on wards, a balloonist, fell 2,000 feet from a Main street in Mulvane took out insurance parachute at Grenola Saturday and was mashed to death. His wife is alleged to

> HE KNOWS A GOOD THING Newfoundland Dog That Steals the

Daily Engle
There is a Newfoundland dog in this city which watches for the Eagle carrier, and follows him for some distance from his master's home, watching for an opportunity to silp in and grab an Eagle, when thrown into the yard of a neighbor, and then making off with it at a brisk rate. The carrier of that route while he thinks it funny procedure, concludes also that it is a little expensive.

TRAMP TRIP IN THE COUNTRY

Weather to Take Vacation. Scores of families are taking fall outings, traveling through the country in all directions, well equipped for camping, with from a month to six weeks' ideal weather,

The railroad company appealed the case There is no finer, healthler or pleasanter

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT.

THOMAS C. WILSON,

Every one in Wichita knows Tom Wilson, knows him to be the ever active, ever stless, ever ready man that he is, that he has been from the very first day he

rrived in the city to make his residence here.

He is the Republican candidate for Probate Judge. And the day he steps into office he will install there a custom which will make his term memorable in

he history of this county. And that custom will be dispatch.

Courts are a thing of dingy dockets, of motions dilatory and everlasting. ances cob-webbed and age-yellowed. The nearest approach to immortality n this terrestial sphere is a case in court. It has a snail's gait and a whale's servity. To drag, to delay, to halt and falter is a characteristic of courts. Once in a while a man is found who will clean things up with dynamite en-That is what Tom Wilson is going to do. Elected to that office, he is going

to be Judge of the Probate Court first of all. He is going to devote his whole time to it. He is going to see that estates are settled up without loss of time and conof money. He is going to see that they are settled up with a consci atious, parental, sympathetic regard for the interests of those who have suffered n heart, and which the law provides must suffer as little as possible in pocket. Administrators and executors must make prompt payments and submit reports in etall, without excuse and without equivocation.

He will make it his religion to appoint to office only men who are capable, mer. The are just, who are reliable. He will make it his business to make precision and impartiality in his selections, in his decisions, in his judicial opinions, a custom. And there will be no politics in the office.

This office of Probate Judge is one people generally do not value very highly. To elect a man to it who is not of the highest integrity, of the sternest sense of absolute justice, of frank but not frivolous sympathy, is a grievous, almost a

It is to this court the widow, knowing nothing of business, of taxes, of write of garnishments, of dockets, motions or continuances, comes, trustful of mankind in general, relying, child-like, on the might of abstract truth, faithful to the beliaf that right is invariably triumphans. It is the mandatory duty of the Probate Judge to avoid a violation of this trustfulness. It is to this court the orphan, unguided, contribute and inexperienced, comes seeking the assistance, and and ours of which Death has plundered him. He must find there a heart quickened to his mistortunes, a mind eager to so manage his affairs that waste nor extravagance shall dissipate his income.

The qualifications demanded Tom Wilson has. From the beginning he winner. From the day he started out in life carrying water for a section gang on a New Jersey railroad, he has been winning. He was born at Washington, New Jersey, in 1861. His father was a Methodist minister. His first work was as noted above. Afterward for two years he attended a preparatory school, Penningn Seminary, graduating from that institution in 1879, as valedictorian of his class Then he went down to Ocean Grove, keeping books for Morrill, Dane & Co., big akers. Then he went to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, where he raduated in 1883, being one of the first three members of his class, in home which he was elected an honorary member of the inter-collegiate society. Phi Bera apps. During the junior year at Middletown he was principal of Goshen Academy. Later he went to the law department of the University of Pennsylva nia, where he graduated in 1886, taking the Meredith medal. For a short time he went back to Ocean Grove. He had been admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania. and in December, 1885, came to Wichitz, where he has resided since. He has here erved as city attorney, police judge and chaleman of the county central committee. His life has taught him aggression. All but one year of his exhaustive school ling he paid with money he earned himself. He is a hard worker for votes and is pRing up a personal majority on top the normal Republican majority of this

les the insurance company to recover.

Kate M. Tootle vs. M. M. Turner; error descrable in the line of recreation.

from Marion county. Submitted

State vs. William O'Mora; Lyon county.

State vs. W. Eldred: McPhtrson county. State vs. W. F. Hughes; Reno county.

State vs. G .M. Shew: Harvey county. Continued: State vs. Charles E. Delbruler; Harvey state in the Union.

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE. She Shudders When She Realizes the Danger and Pain of Child-bearing.

There is so much suffering and danger in store for the young mother, that her happy anticipation soon gives way to a ing of dread at the thought of the pain which she must undergo. This constant fear so preys upon the mind of or and makes baby's coming a source

All the suffering and danger of the ordeal can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend," which prepares the body for this important event. It relieves "morning sickness," and many other unpleasant conditions which exist during this time. Thousands of women praise "Mother's Friend" for bringing them safely through the most critical period of their lives.

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and when it came up yesterday it was way of taking recreation than a tramp nissed by motion of the Santa Fe and trip of that kind. The number of excurcosts taxed up to the plaintiff, which en- signists are increasing from year to year, as the people learn of the pleasure to be The following cases were called and dis- derived. Quite a number travel in carioned of:
E Baxter vs. D. N. Vengley; error from ers. and hotels. With perfect roads and perfect weather nothing could be more

Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad WANT SEDGWICK COUNTY FARM

Sam Bishop vs. J. A. Smith; Greenwood W. M. Staker of Clayton, Adams coun. Sam Bishop vs. J. A. Smith; Greenwood ty, filinois, is in the city. He is here for the early days in Kansus; a subschooling across the way the next the purpose of trailing or exchanging his loct with which he is entirely familier, morning. More than twenty years later farm of 280 acres in lilinois for a Sedg-Frank Bucher vs. J. L. Stoltzfos; Lyon wick county farm. Mr. Staker was seen yesterday and he is more than delighted with Wichita and Sedgwick county. has noted the rush and business push here and elthough he has reached the middle of life, which has with him always been an active one, he is anxious to get in it No place has appealed to him like Kan sus, with her immense crops, sunshing and the geniality of the people. Staker will soon be a citizen of the best

BECAME UNMANAGEABLE

Mrs. C. H. Smyth's Team Runs for Several Blocks on Main Street. The black team belonging to Mr. C. H. Smythe became unmanageable last night and ran from Ninth street to the corner of Main and Douglas, where they were stopped. Mrs. Smythe and the driver were the only ones in the trap. It was by the assistance rendered by Mrs. Smiths that the horses were stopped. No one was hurnor was there any damage done. It was most fortunate that the runnway team came down Main street at just the hour they did, or they would probably have struck the numerous vehicles which are on the street.

At the annual meeting for the circuit of officers for the enguing your of the Y ident, Orville Hoyle vice president: Geo Garver treasurer. The state convention meets at Emporia November 16. Chanceller McDewell of Denver university will be resent as one of the principal

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

Factions.

the ticket." That little sentence has been passed about among the Populists the last two days, until the cyclone which in error, against the Springfield Fire and its tells of a man by the name of George Sam has been riding with his rems loose the inst two weeks has suddenly turned Sam all spraddled out on the ground. will lead Haymaker by hundreds. Ahead yet many people think it impos-of Armett? Yes, as far ahead of Armett sible for a child's eyes to get is shead of Haymaker. And Col- wealfile? Well, I reckons"

of times every duy.

derful thing to behold and pleasant to bolder and switched off to the assertion to our office, at 130 North Main that there would only be one man on the street, Wichita, we will be glad

ticket elected in all probability, and that to examine their eyes and tell would be Amidon. Then Haymaker's friends, and Arnett's friends and Colville's friends began to tration in Sedgwick county the snort had

carrying power. Armett and his friends believe that he 130 N. Main St., has made just as good a district clerk as Amidon has an attorney, if not a litto better: Haymaker and Colville enter-

ty pays the enormous costs."

"What," they mak themselves, "has be done which should make him so over- ty, and was engaged in the work of savwhelmingly better than ourselves?"

And the upshot of the argument was the on that in reality Sam was not sheriff there. more popular than they were, and that an independent campaign, where one's He died several years ago up in northfriends were pushing him, to the detri-ment of the rest of the whole ticket all who knew him; and in the various

And so the talk began which started The Sankey and Flavius Green crowd began to ask why Sam Amidon did not while the old gentleman was food of recute Toler and Spencer when they

The Huttmann crowd began to row because a week ago Sam tried to pull Hen-

ry Huttmann off the ticket. The Kles crowd began to ask why Amidon as county attorney approved of Deaextra work

the Fitch crowd knows that if Amidon runs ahead of his ticket he will use his popularity to stand for congress in Jerry Simpson's place two years hence, and and wants no competitors.

in the bunch by all odds, also began to hint that Sam was a little too friendly with Deacon Wilson, who turned in and helped Denny beat Jim Burton a year And without any preconcerted agree-

and before another two weeks unless of the Lord, if You West to Go to Heavcomething is done to untwist the thing, the ery will be "Amidon is running be-

FIRST SERMON IN WICHITA

Archibon, Topeks and Sanita and Marine of History Springfield Fire and Marine Hr. Staker of History to the Congregational church of Smith Canbridge artists on the carrier, has in interesting artists on the carrier and closed by inviding them to the carrier.

A mumber of years ago the "Elder" thun



FOR BILIDUS AND NERVOUS DISCRDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach. Goddiness, Fulness after ments, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsignss, Flushings ache, Diminess, Appellos Costis of Heat Loss of Appellos Costis Biotches on the Skin, Oold Chilli Biotches on the Skin, Oold Chilli wroad Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all ferrous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer

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St. Louis Optical Co.,

contractor saw film on the swreet. "Is that 'Old Elder' Platt?" he queried of an

Every time I get away off from any-

I run across the old man spreading re-

The old "Elder" came to Tupeka shortly

after being mustered out of the army,

born, in 1877. He was in Eureka when it

was the most southwestern potoffice in

the state; was in Finney county when

there were but four buildings in the coun-

ing souls in Dodge City at the same time

The old man's life work is done now

fields where he labored so earnemly fo

An incident of the early days of Kansas

ferring to was the time when he delivered

the first sermon ever heard in Wichita,

stances, as I have heard the story from

Then he played an instrumental piece of

music, This he followed by a recular

He had not been singing long before m

song, accompanied by his own playing.

began to get up from the gaming tables

and gather about him, delighted to find

a follow who could both fiddle and

that a took of astonishment and perplex-

ity came over their faces. They did not

know what to make of their "fiddler and

is on the Waters an Well all on the

that time a gentleman came to him and

said. "You do not remember me, but

remember you. The last time leaw yo

tells the story as follows:

his Master there can be found no one

say a harsh word of old "Elder" Platt.

wishes to say, respectfully, cor-

Party Organization Doesn't His Style of Campaign.

'Amidon Push" Started the

"Amidon is no stronger than the rest of We often see a teacher wearing glasses and yet she may be a young woman. Old age has not weakened her eyes. Then, why does she wear about, whirled the other way and landed glasses? Simply because her eyes have become weakened by long hours The "Amidon push" caused the whole trouble. The "Amidon push" started out of study. Before her we see a about five weeks ago to elect Sum entires class of children, everyone of ly independent of the central committee whom have softer and more and the party organization. It bested on the repeated assertion: "Sam will run away shead of his ticket. Oh, yes; Sam on account of their younger age,

You could hear this on the street scores At first the party organization stood rect this mistake, for the fact is,

this easily. Sam's popularity was a won- the younger the eye the easier it may become weakened. If you will kindly bring your children But the "Amidon push" became a little

you what we find. snort. And as they made up the organ- guaranteed.

tain like opinions in regard to their of-

And they began to talk it among them-And they began to talk it among them-altonia. On being assured that it was ident Mrs. Rogers of Emports, sering as selves. What wonderful thing had Sam he ejaculated: "Well, Fill be blanked!" Inspecting officer. Meeting will be held at done which should make him so tremendously popular over them? "During his whole career as county attorney he has had one notable conviction," they argued, that of Paddy Shea, and the supreme ourt reversed that because he didnt know how toldraw up a verdict. And then he and while living here his son Dwight was has Shea arrested on a new charge and dismisses the original case, and the coun-

ould be set down on.

asked him.

on Wilson and Seslock, commissioners, the lips of my father: The superintendent allowing Denny, county clerk, \$1,500 for of home missions asked him to visit The Fitch crowd began to whoop it up were the religious advantages of that giar who invaded an old mane' house and only one necessar who are found to him all to pieces. The court persons and only one necessar who are found to him all to pieces.

ment, but in concert just the same, the whole kit and posse, the Amidon push alone excepted, began to ask where this are hearing on the streets nowadays that

"Amidon is no stronger than the rest of the ticket." It makes them snort of maker? Nonsense," they cry.

But the cyclone is still going backwards sing." He soon changed the tune and course. "Sam not stronger than Hay-

Plonser Roy. Dwight H. Platt, postor of the Congregational shurch of Smith Cen. the began to proach the gospel of the John and Leviese Krapf to Sarah M. tences of the missionaries and preachices which he would hold in the "dugout no his father. Lether L. First-generally known as "Eider" Pintt-was one of the that time a gentleman came to him foucies of these men who endured so many hardshipt in spreading the was in a saloon in Wichita." Then he recalled the incident just related and said-

> forgotten your words. They made changed man of me." ANOTHER CHURCH DEBT PAID

New Hope Baptist Church Gets Out From Inder an Obligation. The happinst man in fown yesterday was Reverend Frusier of the New Hope Explort church. He has worked bard now for many months to pay the mortgage on the church off, and yesterday naw the consummation of his labor of love. The congregation is on emited as he is over this accomplish-

This makes three church martgages paid off to Wighita to the last two weeks. Reverend Frazier is an indefatigable worser, and the community joins with him on this his day of triumph.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS There will be a special meeting of the Elias this eventing at 8 o'clock for the

purpose of acting upon the resignation The Ladies' Ald solery of the First Printipletian structs will meet this afteron at 2 o'clock with Mrs. B. L. Euron,

24) North Emports The National Reserve association hold heir regular meeting to their half at 113 South Water street tonight. They have initiation of a number of candidates and | Real estate morigage releases.....

Houck Hardware Store Genuine Beckwith Round Oak Heating

Garland Air-tight Stoves and Base burners.

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> C. L. Davidson returned yesterday from a short business trip to Beaumont. Postmuster V.o Ducen of Michigan ity, Ind. ,was in the city yesterday. Francis Bros. will start a new grocery at the corner of Emporia and Elm street n Novamber L.

CITY IN BRIEF

lonly went to Ellsworth yesterday some tegal matters. Mr. Lash Batcliff of Cunningham, Kan., was in the city yesterday looking after western Kansas, respected and beloved by some business affairs.

Assistant County Attorney James F.

Andrew Buird, state scoretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in the city drumming up the state convention. W. B. Threckmorton arrived home yesterday over the Frace from a short tens-

Hon. George R. Snelling, assistant atand in his article in the Pioneer his son torney general of the state was in the city yesterday from Topeka. The first sermon in Wichita was preached under the following circum-Dr. A. H. Farbrique left yesterday for the Omaha exposition where he will spend

ness trip to Beaumont.

few weeks taking in the nights. J .Mack Love, chairman of the Demcratic state central committee, was attending the appellate court yesterday.

only one person who was at all interested ier, Ind., are in the city viscing with Mr. in religious things, and he was a young and Mrs. A. E. Heim. Mrs. Spanking is school teacher. In company school teacher. In company with this a sister of Mr. Reim. young man be went to the postoffice. Mr. Harry Woods, city actorney of which was in a saloon. The postmaster Weslington, was in the city yesterday at-

and saloonkeeper was not in for the very tending to some legal business and mea-good reason that he was locked up in dentally calling on friends. jail aniting trial for murder. During the Miss Lufu Audrews, who has been sick postmester's necessary absence Uncle and unable to attend to her duties at Sam's business was attended to by the Carleton scinol for some time past, is bartender. As the preacher and school- much improved in health and has resumed

muster entered the postoffice the bur-Mrs. George W. Batley has returned tender was standing behind the bur with a viplin. This he laid across the bar from her visit to Philadelphia. The lawhile he went around to hand the schooldies of the Caroline Harrison Circle gave master his mail. The premoher picked up her a hearty reception over the sale the violin and drawing the bow across it of her return. discovered that it was a fine instrument.

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